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HOUSE PASSES
REVISED BILL
TO CALL GUARDSenate Slated To Accept New
Version Promptly; Also
Affects Reserves.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Aug. 22—A bill for mobilization of 30,000 national guardmen and reserves was approved by the house today and the senate for expected prompt acceptance of a report of committee named to resolve differences between senate and house versions of the legislation which President Roosevelt requested.

House action was by a voice vote. The legislation would involve 116,000 guardmen and 50,000 reserves. It would permit them to remain in place in the western hemisphere and possessions of the United States, including the Philippines.

Needed As Teachers
The guard legislation has been delayed by military men as a preliminary to any sort of program. The guard and its units would furnish officers and men for organizing and conscripts.

The senate heatedly debated a program provided for by Burke-Wadsworth bill through a session today, and Democratic Leader Barkley maneuvered to a final vote by the end. The house committee reported by a Republican Democratic group favoring delay until Tuesday before a final vote on its committee's bill.

Supplies Inadequate
George C. Marshall, army chief, asserted today that the department has plenty of time to train all the men who would be drafted for military service under the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

The question of equipment supplies has been raised during Senate debate of the draft bill and other quarters. Taking notice of it, General Marshall told his press conference that "we have enough 30 caliber rifles for 3,000 men right now."

I make little difference for training purposes he said whether a soldier is equipped with a gun, an automatic or 30 caliber rifle. Commenting on his recent visit to troops which have been training in the four army areas, the chief said the men understood they actually did have a lot of basic equipment they had and lacked only such modern items as anti tank and anti aircraft guns.

Marshall said the lack of tanks and maneuvers Marshall expected that the newly-created corps had been kept in training as a unit rather than dispersed among other units. The two armored divisions in a armored corps he said "have nothing like 300 tanks between them and they will be very good units in short order."

Want Air Arm
Meanwhile, it was disclosed by the commander in chief of the United States fleet had recommended to Secretary Knox that the air arm not be converted into a separate corps.

Admiral J. O. Richardson, in a speech made public by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, of the Senate, committee cited what he called the lamentably inadequate nature of the British naval

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WAR DEMANDS BOOST
U. S. EXPORTS 35 PCT.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Aug. 22—War for airplanes, steel, machinery and other vital military products United States exports to the United States from June 1939 to June 30, 1940, in the first 10 months of European conflict, commerce department reported, that shipments from \$3,273,000,000 in the first 10 months of the British empire, and the far east.

In these territories over 100,000,000 worth of British products were sold in volume, foreign customers down on tobacco, fruit, and other non-essential exports picked up in the war only to a small period saw the export of \$6,000,000 worth of airplanes, all to England and France, at times the amount in the preceding months last year. Millions of firearms and ammunition, totaling \$26,000,000, or more, were sold as much as last



HEADS FOR GERMANY

STALIN'S HAND
SEEN BEHIND
TROTSKY DEATHSoviet Oppo Also Blamed for
Ax Slaying of Exiled
Bolshevik.

By The Associated Press
MEXICO CITY Aug. 22—Police Commander Jesus Galindo said today the pickax assassination of Leon Trotsky has the aspects of an international plot. He did not elaborate.

Trotsky, genius of the Bolshevik revolution, died last night in police hospital. The former Russian war commissar had been exiled from Russia in 1929 and a refugee in Mexico since Jan. 9, 1937.

Trotsky's brain was pierced by a pickax wielded by Frank Jackson, who for months posed as a great admirer of the chieftain of the Fourth International.

Jackson beaten by guards, was taken to the same hospital where Trotsky died.

Trotsky's associates, and Trotsky himself charged Joseph Stalin, head of the Soviet Union and long time political foe of Trotsky and the OGPU, Russian secret police, with responsibility for the second assault on Trotsky within three months. May 24 he escaped harm in a machine gun attack for which more than 20 Mexicans were arrested.

Confesses at Once

Jackson confessed immediately after the assault Tuesday night but police resumed their quiet taping.

In his first statement Jackson said he decided to kill Trotsky after being disillusioned by the Russian's recently expressed political views. Police said they would publish his latest statement, perhaps tomorrow. They added that Jackson was not a Belgian as he claimed but an American citizen formerly of New York City.

Police also detained a woman listed as Sylvie Agaloff of Brooklyn, N. Y., whom they said was Jackson's sweetheart, but whom Trotsky's associates said they thought was Jackson's wife.

She said she was unaware of any assassination plot and wept as she recalled she had introduced Jackson to Trotsky. She said she was a sister of a former secretary of the exiled Russian.

Mrs. Trotsky and surgeon were in Trotsky's tiny hospital room when he coughed, gasped feebly and died. Mrs. Trotsky wept softly and said that is life.

To Make Death Mask

At first the hospital said the body would be kept there overnight for an autopsy but early today—after a death mask had been made by the noted Mexican sculptor Ignacio Asunsolo—it was removed to the chapel of a private funeral home to lie in state.

Funeral plans were uncertain. Some of Trotsky's aids said burial would likely be in Mexico City but definite plans had not been made.

In New York James Cannon, secretary of the Socialist workers party in the United States—and mentioned by certain Trotsky followers as likely new head of the Fourth International—said:

"We plan to hold the funeral here to give the working people of New York an opportunity to show their reverence for the memory of this great leader and their hatred and contempt for him."

Leon's Favorite

Leon Trotsky was Nikolai Lenin's most powerful assistant and confidante when the Bolsheviks

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Trotsky's U. S. Lawyer Blames Soviet

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug. 22—Albert Goldman, American attorney for Leon Trotsky asserted here that the assailant of the exiled Bolshevik leader had admitted acting as an agent of the Soviet Russian secret police.

I talked by telephone with the Trotsky guard shortly after the attack, Goldman said in an interview last night. They told me that Vandendreisch admitted he had been ordered by the OGPU to kill Trotsky or forfeit the life of his mother in Russia.

Goldman later boarded a plane for Mexico City where he hoped to question the assailant.

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The fair sex took top honors as exhibitors at the fifth annual pet lamb show held at noon today at the fairgrounds under auspices of the Kiwanis club "Tootsie," owned by two-year-old Alfreda Jean Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Collier of Richland township, was judged the best female lamb shown and "Buster," shown by Maralyn Little, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Little of Bowling Green township, was judged best in the male class. Alfreda Jean Collier, Maralyn's mother, received a award of \$50.

Contributions also may be taken to the hospital at any time. If the donor is unable to take a gift there, if she will contact some member of the board arrangements will be made to pick it up.

TEMPERATURES
Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday 74
Minimum Yesterday 69
Barometer 30.10
Weather Cool

One Year Ago Today
Maximum 75
Minimum 68

NAZIS' HUGE SHORE GUNS
BLAST AT CHANNEL SHIPS

VIEWS FROM THE LIFE OF THE "RED NAPOLEON"

1 DEAD, 2 HURT
IN ACCIDENTSMagnetic Springs Painter
Killed; Waldo Business
Man Injured.

One person was killed and two others injured in traffic mishaps in Marion and nearby counties yesterday and last night.

A Magnetic Springs man was killed when his car upset.

A Waldo businessman and a Marion county woman were injured in two different accidents one caused by an auto hitting a horse.

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MAGNETIC SPRINGS
MAN DIES AFTER CRASH

Charles S. Stilson, 47, of Magnetic Springs was injured fatally when the car he was driving left the highway and overturned on Route 257, eight miles west of Delaware, about 9 o'clock last night.

Two small sons escaped with minor bruises and cuts.

Officials conducting an investigation today said they had not learned the cause of the mishap but that apparently the car either skidded on loose gravel on the highway or got out of control due to mechanical defect.

Mr. Stilson who suffered deep neck lacerations from flying glass died in a Delaware ambulance while enroute to Jane Case hospital in Delaware.

The Stilson family moved to Magnetic Springs about a month ago from Columbus and he had been painting houses in Columbus. Members of the family said that he and the boys were returning home from Columbus when the accident occurred.

Surviving are the widow Mrs.

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4,000 Attend Wednesday
Session of County FairFRIDAY FEATURES
ON FAIR PROGRAM

6 a. m.—Fair opens
1 p. m.—Harness racing
(An account of yesterday's races appears on today's sports pages)
2 p. m.—Stock parade
7:30 p. m.—Boone county Jamboree
(LaRue High school band will play in afternoon)

engagement. Trained animals of all kinds will strut their stuff and the show includes a special aerial act.

Judging which began early Wednesday continued today. Of particular interest was competition in the horse department. Lem Mapes of Marysville, in charge of judging had owners show their entries at the north end of the grounds near the stables. He judged grade draft entries yesterday and this morning was inspecting the purebreds.

County Talent Show

Last night Marion county talent program included singing, dances, instrumental numbers and sketches. In presenting the program, Milford Schmidt, master of ceremonies, told his audience that it was conceived by the fair board which set about to obtain leaders to direct the county's best talent.

Edward Bender of near Proctorville was chairman of the entertainment and was assisted by his daughter, Miss Marle Bender and Mrs. Martha Price. Mrs. Kenneth Pangborn and Oscar Kaelber.

The program as presented follows:

Marion county's German band, Samuel Creasap, Clarence Culp, Stanton Culp, Christ Ruth Frank, Myers, John Loyer, Woodrow Kaelber and Albert Click. Miss Jayne Melby, Marion dance instructor and her pupils Shirley Ann Kyle, Betty Knappenberg, Betty Ruth Baird and Shirley and Tommy Ziegler. Bethlehem grange male quartet, Walker, Danner, Oscar and Woodrow Kaelber and Clifford Strine, Dolores Linn, slide rhythm, Miss Jean Freeman, military tap dance, Jean Davis, Jerry Sherman and Miss Shirley, tap trio, Grace Gruber and Eddie Rose, Sakel and Gene Anderson, junior Moore, harmonica.

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WILLKIE MAPS
STUMPING TOURWill Be As Extensive As Any
Ever Made; Plan Frequent Stops.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, decided today to conduct a stumping campaign which an aide called as extensive as a campaign trip as has ever been made.

Willkie summoned Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin to come by plane from Washington to discuss itinerary details with him and Samuel Pryor, vice chairman and eastern campaign manager.

We are taking into consideration the wishes of every state, Pryor said.

Mr. Willkie wants to meet as many people as possible, he added.

We are considering an itinerary with as many stops as have ever been made in a campaign.

Pryor said that nothing definite would be determined about the dates and routes until Martin had studied tentative itineraries.

He said that it might be necessary to advance the proposed

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2 RECRUITING UNITS
SEEK MEN FOR ARMY

One Army unit, the 10th Cavalry, is seeking men for the

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Hawaii Site Of First Underground Hangar for U.S.

HONOLULU—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The United States soon will have its first underground hangar.

Unconsciously the army recently acquired property some where on Oahu for the project.

The property contains a natural beach runway next to a hill side which can be excavated without revealing the contemplated hangar.

In other ways too the army and navy in Hawaii have kept abreast of modern underground developments.

A \$300,000 project is under

way to put gasoline storage tanks underground on Oahu and the fire control is under way.

On Midway the intelligence de

partment of the army says and

the corps could move into units

closed underground quarters

hewn out of solid rock and

stocked with provisions and gas

and bombs proof.

Fuel is stored in some under

ground shelters at are large

quantities of lethal gas.

At Lualualei many ammunition dump tons of dollars of

ammunition is stored in under

ground shelters ready for instant

use. Incoming supplies are

added to the store. At Red Hill

just out of Honolulu a full \$20

000,000 worth of ammunition is

stored.

Together with insuring emer

gency food rations in underground

shelters the army has taken

measures to prevent water sup

ply system. Specific areas are

already arched with alert snap

in time of war.

Moral News

MORRAL—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiener at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Washburn and son returned last week from Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Washburn's home town, where they had spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckman and children of Morral spent the weekend with Mrs. Buckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller.

Rev. M. Lashley of Ostrander filled the pulpit as guest minister Sunday at the Baptist church here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Granlee and son and Paul and Wayne McWherter were in Columbus Sunday.

Shirley Ann Kern of Cleveland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts south of town.

Guests Sunday at the W. W. Morral home were Mrs. Belle All- house, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blum and son and T. Stone, all of Columbus; Mrs. Cecil Barnes and Ruth Ann Blum of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morral, Mrs. O. P. Shoots, Miss Marguerite Shoots and Margaret Ellen Davidson of Marion; Miss Iola Hudson of Nevada and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morral; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Ruth McLean, all of Morral.

Mrs. Frank Kimball and Miss Della Sloat of Springfield Tues

day visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat.

Charles Butcher of Upper Sandusky is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gehaugh.

Mrs. Marguerite Murray and children of LaRue were there

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal.

Mrs. Mattle Richards has re

turned from Bellville where she

spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandridge and son visited Mrs. Edna Sandridge at Delaware Wednesday.

Mrs. Mayte Smith is visiting at Fostoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and

family have returned to New

Madison after a week with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Mound City, Ill., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ar-

bruster and family of Marion

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

James Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sappington

entertained at dinner Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. Pearl Wilson and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sappington

and family John Sappington and

Marie Wilson all of near Big

Island.

Anna Coey and Harley Allison

spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Warner

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. D. R. Carpenter at Marion.

Miss Dorothy Knapp of Lillie

was a recent guest of her grand

mother, Mrs. Mattle Richards.

Mr. Andrew Herbert and chil-

dren spent last week in Fostoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Giles and

daughter of Marion spent Wed-

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ferguson

returned Sunday after a trip in

Michigan.

Mrs. John McCarley returned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chrystle

and son Kenneth of Columbus

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Powelson.

Mrs. Roy Beckley has received

word that her grandson, Billy

Runk, was injured when he was

hit by an automobile near his

home in Toledo.

Mrs. Alice Tobey spent Sun

day with Mr. and Mrs. George

Brown of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker spent

last week in Columbus with Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Baker.

Mrs. V. L. Butler and son Clyde

of Columbus were Monday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward.

Wayne Imbody of Harpster

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Imbody.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson

and children of Marion, Mr. and

Mrs. George Beckley and sons

of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Wick of Galion, Mr. Gerald

Wick of Mansfield and Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Warse of Galion were

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Nelson.

Mrs. Carol Harper of Marion is

visiting at the home of Miss

Kathleen Brucker.

Mrs. Clair Davis and daugh

In Stage Show At Palace Tonight

Marlene returned home Sunday

after spending a week at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furness and

children spent the weekend at

Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ward of

Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. Sher

man Hanan of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing of Lancaster

were Tuesday guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward.

CONVENTION DELEGATE APPOINTED BY GRANGE

Harley L. ey was named a dele-

gate and Vernon Gruber a alternate

to the state convention to be held

at Cleveland in December at a

meeting of Progressive grange

Tuesday night.

Plans were made for inspection in two weeks

for inspection in two weeks and

for an apple pie baking contest

in four weeks.

Miss Marie Hooper

gave a talk on her trip

through the east and Miss Barbara

Myers accompanied by

Norma Jean Long at the piano

and sang a solo.

SCHOOL PROGRAM SET FOR WYANDOT COUNTY

The Harpster-Little Sandusky

board of education has set the

opening day of school for Tues

day Sept. 3. The school day will

begin at 8:45 a.m. Dismissal will

be made at 4 p.m.

Two new members join the

faculty this fall. Miss Margaret

Jackson of Bellville will teach

grades one and two. She suc

ceeds Miss Frances Repp who

has accepted a position in the

Lima schools. Miss Jackson g

raduated from Ohio State University

in June having completed a four

year course in elementary education.

Ralph McCaughey of New

Concord is each music and

English. He succeeds Miss Laura

Kierland. Mr. McCaughey holds

the bachelors degree in public

school music. He graduated from

Capital University in June.

Principal Bragel urges that

any pupil who wishes his help or

advice feel free to see him

time before Sept. 2.

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Marion Business College Vacation To Begin Friday After Busy Year

Summer vacation and the faculty of Business college will close the classes the fall term will open. The most successful with more than students being placed last year. The school is a sister institution of Central Ohio.

Students are enrolled for term. Jean Lamp Dorothy Harrison Ben Palmer Ivan Miller of Akron, Adele S. Smith, Barbara Justinine Shue, the late Margarette Lamp, Betty Hughes, a Belle Merritt, of Briece, Betty Jane Dill, Dorothy Predmore, Dorie Carlton, Pa. and Dolores Corinne and Kline of Crestline.

Marian Dennis of Bloomsdale, O. Virgil Dougherty Juanita West, Crystal West of Marengo, Martha Bell Dilling of Chicago, Ill., Ramona Kimberlin, Alice Echols of Green Camp, Ella A. Greenstreet of Keton, Ellen Taylor Evelyn Wynn, Mabel Elliott, Rachel Reely, Floyd Marks of Richwood, Naomi Kiser, Imogene Evans, Robert Lee of Sycamore, Maxine Garwick, Maxine Campion, it is believed, of Marion, Mary Horn Edith A. Felder, Virginia Beitch, Virginia Hickey of Galion, Evelyn Harper, Janice Ha, Doris Trout, Katherine Trout, Don Louis, Maxine Letever, Pauline of Martel, Marcelle Hayes of Forest, Maxine Letever, Pauline Pinday of Edison, Ruth Long, Herber, William Dale, Rodenbeck of Delaware, Kermit Nuckles, Clell Spear, man of Sunbury, Latona Sampson, Jeanette Beatty, Noreen Shook, Helen Steinhauer, Iris Langley of Port Clinton, Ted Ryan, Lauro Humphrey of Caledonia, Genia Shanks of Louisville, Ky. Sam Jean Slack of Ashley, Edison, Records of Akron, Jeanne of Fremont, Ind., David Smith of Mansfield, Iris Thomas of Roundhead, Viola Wagner, Mary Kaye Pearson of Mt. Pleasant.

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JOHN T. BROWN Director of Agriculture

WEN H. KENDRICK State Fair Manager

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Leon Trotsky Dies After Attack

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shanks seized power in Russia in 1917 in World war days following the collapse of the Czarist regime and the bloody days thereafter.

As Lenin's right-hand man he was the first commissar of foreign affairs and then war minister—it was generally believed that he would succeed his master upon the latter's death in 1924. But Joseph Stalin, present head of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, wrested the power from him.

They became sworn enemies. Trotsky was stripped from his offices and banished. He became a wanderer—driven from country to country—until 1937 when Mexico gave him refuge.

Below the Rio Grande this stormy petrel was almost always in trouble of some kind. He wrote voluminously, called Stalin and his followers an unprincipled gang of wreckers, declared the comintern was doomed and charged that he was being hounded by the Russian secret police.

He was often in personal danger. Shortly after his arrival in Mexico a guard at his home was shot by unknown assailants. He was guarded after anti-Jewish disturbances in Mexico City in 1939. He had a row with Diego Rivera, the famous Mexican painter, at whose home he first lived in Mexico, and moved to Mexico City's suburbs in a house that was described as a fortress.

Escaped in May

He narrowly escaped death on May 24, 1940, when a salvo of machine gun bullets swept through his bedroom. He and his wife were unharmed, but his guard Robert Harter of New York City was kidnapped and later found dead. The police arrested twenty Mexicans but were unable to fix definite blame on any one. Trotsky asserted that Stalin instigated the plot through the Mexican Communist party.

On Aug. 20 he was savagely attacked in his home with a pickax by a man who posed as an admirer. The police arrested a man who called himself Jacques M. Vandenreich, a native of Iran who became a Belgian subject. He confessed the police said that he struck him during a violent argument. Trotsky's skull was fractured, his lip and shoulders injured. An emergency operation was performed in a Mexico City hospital in an effort to save his life.

Trotsky whose real name was Lev Davidovich Bronstein, was born in the Ukraine where his father was a prosperous Jewish farmer he embraced socialism when he was 17 and left home.

Two years later he was arrested in a police round up and there after was frequently in trouble with authorities. He wandered in various countries and met Lenin in Finland.

Once in New York

During the World war he was shipped from one country to another and was living in New York writing for various papers when the Czar abdicated. He sailed for Europe where he met Lenin and others in St. Petersburg and engineered the coup that resulted in the overthrow of the Kerensky regime.

Lenin made him commissar of foreign affairs later transferring him as war minister. He revived Russia's war weary soldiery and built a powerful military machine. His army held off Japanese attacks in Siberia, checked allied troops at Archangel, smashed White Russian armies on the east and west and carried the red banner of communism to the very gates of Warsaw.

Called in those days the Napoleon of bolshevism and war lord of the soviets, his name constantly was coupled with Lenin's. When the latter died in January 1924 it seemed that the mantle of power would fall gracefully upon the shoulders of the junior member of the firm, and he tried to don it. But always an individualist he matched wits with Stalin but on January 19, 1925, was dismissed as war minister. Still he fought on. In October, 1926, he was ousted from the political bureau of the communist party and in November, 1927, was expelled from the party. His foes said he had become just a man of the streets.

With him in Mexico was Natalia Ivanovna Sedoff, who since 1903 had shared his fortunes and misfortunes and borne him two sons, Leon and Sergei Sedoff. She was the second woman in Trotsky's life. The first was Alexandra Liovna Sokolovsky.

When her husband escaped in 1902 he left her in Siberia with two daughters, Zinaida and Nina, whose lives ended in tragedy after their husbands had been arrested by the Stalin regime in 1928. Trotsky said in 1937 he had lost all track of his sons-in-law.

The mother of these unfortunate sisters lived for many years in Russia. As there had been no divorce, she always called herself Alexandra Bronstein.

Safety mechanism invented by a resident of Shanesville, O., prevents a shot gun being discharged unless the weapon is held against a person's shoulder in the normal firing position.

FORMER MARION COUPLE HONOURED IN UNION COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherer of three and one-half miles north of Marysville are celebrating their forty-fifth wedding anniversary today. They formerly lived at 260 Park boulevard. Mr. Sherer is one of the oldest shoemakers in Marion. He succeeded Mike Stoll at the Kraus shoe store on West Center street about 37 years ago, and at one time operated the largest shoe shop in Marion. He was located on West Center street near the Shortline grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherer are parents of 11 children, seven of whom are living. They are Glenn of Erie, Pa., Roy of Cleveland, Claude of Toledo, Donald and J. H. of Marion, Mrs. E. Miracle of Holiday's Pool, W. Va., and Robert P. at home. Mrs. Sherer before her marriage was Miss Maude McColister of Clima.

PROSPECT GROUP PICNIC SET

The Junior Queen Esther society of the Methodist church at Prospect will hold a picnic Friday night at Roadside park.

tenants. The span of his rise and fall was ten years.

Propagandist in Exile

set his was a voice which his fortune could not still. From exile in Turkistan, Turkey, France, Sweden, Norway and Mexico he carried on against the Stalin regime.

He denounced the Moscow trials of former associates as frame-ups and said the charges against him personally were absurd. But Mexico and the Soviet Union had severed diplomatic relations several years before and no amicable relations were threatened by this outburst.

They became sworn enemies. Trotsky was stripped from his offices and banished. He became a wanderer—driven from country to country—until 1937 when Mexico gave him refuge.

Below the Rio Grande this stormy petrel was almost always in trouble of some kind. He wrote voluminously, called Stalin and his followers an unprincipled gang of wreckers, declared the comintern was doomed and charged that he was being hounded by the Russian secret police.

He was often in personal danger. Shortly after his arrival in Mexico a guard at his home was shot by unknown assailants. He was guarded after anti-Jewish disturbances in Mexico City in 1939. He had a row with Diego Rivera, the famous Mexican painter, at whose home he first lived in Mexico, and moved to Mexico City's suburbs in a house that was described as a fortress.

Escaped in May

He narrowly escaped death on May 24, 1940, when a salvo of machine gun bullets swept through his bedroom. He and his wife were unharmed, but his guard Robert Harter of New York City was kidnapped and later found dead. The police arrested twenty Mexicans but were unable to fix definite blame on any one. Trotsky asserted that Stalin instigated the plot through the Mexican Communist party.

On Aug. 20 he was savagely attacked in his home with a pickax by a man who posed as an admirer. The police arrested a man who called himself Jacques M. Vandenreich, a native of Iran who became a Belgian subject. He confessed the police said that he struck him during a violent argument. Trotsky's skull was fractured, his lip and shoulders injured. An emergency operation was performed in a Mexico City hospital in an effort to save his life.

Trotsky whose real name was Lev Davidovich Bronstein, was born in the Ukraine where his father was a prosperous Jewish farmer he embraced socialism when he was 17 and left home.

Two years later he was arrested in a police round up and there after was frequently in trouble with authorities. He wandered in various countries and met Lenin in Finland.

Once in New York

During the World war he was shipped from one country to another and was living in New York writing for various papers when the Czar abdicated. He sailed for Europe where he met Lenin and others in St. Petersburg and engineered the coup that resulted in the overthrow of the Kerensky regime.

Lenin made him commissar of foreign affairs later transferring him as war minister. He revived Russia's war weary soldiery and built a powerful military machine. His army held off Japanese attacks in Siberia, checked allied troops at Archangel, smashed White Russian armies on the east and west and carried the red banner of communism to the very gates of Warsaw.

Called in those days the Napoleon of bolshevism and war lord of the soviets, his name constantly was coupled with Lenin's. When the latter died in January 1924 it seemed that the mantle of power would fall gracefully upon the shoulders of the junior member of the firm, and he tried to don it. But always an individualist he matched wits with Stalin but on January 19, 1925, was dismissed as war minister. Still he fought on. In October, 1926, he was ousted from the political bureau of the communist party and in November, 1927, was expelled from the party. His foes said he had become just a man of the streets.

With him in Mexico was Natalia Ivanovna Sedoff, who since 1903 had shared his fortunes and misfortunes and borne him two sons, Leon and Sergei Sedoff. She was the second woman in Trotsky's life. The first was Alexandra Liovna Sokolovsky.

When her husband escaped in 1902 he left her in Siberia with two daughters, Zinaida and Nina, whose lives ended in tragedy after their husbands had been arrested by the Stalin regime in 1928. Trotsky said in 1937 he had lost all track of his sons-in-law.

The mother of these unfortunate sisters lived for many years in Russia. As there had been no divorce, she always called herself Alexandra Bronstein.

WILLIAM E. CONROY DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral of Former Osgood Employee Set for Saturday.

William Edward Conroy, 72, iron moulder at the Osgood Co. for 19 years, died at midnight last night at his home at 493 North Prospect street after a five-month illness.

Mr. Conroy was a member of St. Mary Catholic church the Holy Name society, the Catholic Knights of Ohio and the Eagle Lodge at Shelby.

He was born at Celina, O., in Mercer county on Sept. 1, 1887, son of the late John and Catherine Doyle Conroy both natives of Ireland. Mr. Conroy was the youngest and last member of a family of eight children.

He came to Marion in 1898 and on Oct. 30, 1899, was married in St. Mary church to Lettie Marie Wheeler. The late Father Michael Mulvihill officiated. They lived in Shelby for seven years, returning to Marion in 1915.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Miss Mary E. Conroy at home, Mrs. Louise King of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Teresa Kelly of Columbus, and one grandchild, Martin Joseph Kelly.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary church followed by burial in St. Mary Catholic cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

SMITH VOTES AGAINST \$500,000,000 TRADE FUND

One of 14 in Ohio Delegation Opposed to Measure

Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion was one of 14 Ohio Republican representatives who voted against legislation providing a \$500,000,000 trade promotion program for the western hemisphere when it was approved by the house yesterday according to an Associated Press report from Washington, D. C.

Other Ohio Republican representatives who voted against the measure included Congressman Clarence Brown of the Seventh district, which includes Union county, and Congressman McGregor of the Seventeenth district, which includes Delaware county. Five Ohio Democrats voted for the legislation and two against it. Two were paired and one was not listed as voting.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, Republican, voted against a parliamentary objection which blocked an effort by Senator Lee Drommer of Oklahoma to attach a draft capital amendment to the Burke-Wadsworth conciliation bill. Senator Vic Johnson of Ohio Democrat was not listed as voting.

V. F. W. AIDS FAMILY WHOSE HOME BURNED

A Marion family whose home burned recently was given a shower of household furnishings by members of the auxiliary to Marion Post No. 3313 Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting last night.

Arrangements were made to attend a meeting of District No. 2 on Sept. 8 at Bellefontaine. One candidate was initiated. Lunch was served in a social hour.

INFANT DIES NEAR GALION

Infant son of Jose and Mabel Steel Snyder died this morning at the family home two and one-half miles southeast of Galion. The baby was born July 3. Surviving with the parents are the brothers and sisters, Gertrude Herbert, Donna, Neal, Norma Ross and Helen, all at home. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Volk funeral home, followed by a burial at the New Haven cemetery.

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Exquisitely luxurious Sealine Coats in flattering box styles. Sizes from 14 to 42. A record breaking price indeed. See them tomorrow.

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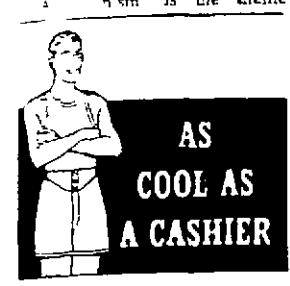


BAND CONTEST SET AT PATRIOTIC RALLY

Prizes Also To Be Given for Floats in Sept. 13 Event.

Prizes totaling \$100 in cash and float prizes totaling \$30 will be offered at the 10th annual America patriotic rally which will be held Sept. 13 at the fairgrounds under the Marion Post No. 3313, of the Foreign Wars of the Ohio. The court has accepted an application to be one of the speakers. Bowersock post announced today.

Chairman of all committees will be Mr. Carl Jones and other plans for the rally will be at 8 a.m. the VFW, 112 South Main street, Marion county. All patriotic or fraternal organizations from surrounding communities have been invited to enter in the contest. The theme is the theme



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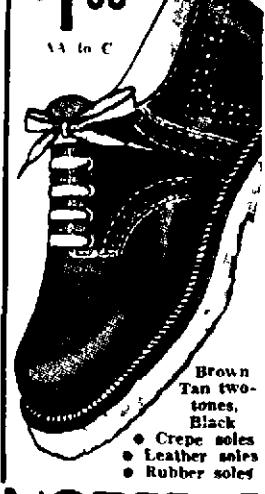
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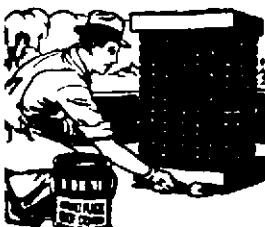


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selected for the floats. All entries competing for the cash awards must carry out this theme. The parade will move from up-town Marion to the fairgrounds. The program will include selections by choirs, several churches already having volunteered the services of their choirs.

The rally will be non-political and non-sectarian, and speakers will be asked to discuss patriotic principles only, Mr. Bowersock said.

Arrangements have been made for an elaborate fireworks display entitled, "The Festival of Democracy."

Hepburn News

HEPBURN—J. W. Burnside of Kenton is visiting at the Frank Burnside home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Park entertained Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sprang and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Houser and sons and Virgil Temple of near Kenton and Ed Wilson of Ridgeway.

Dickie Laubs has returned from a visit in West Salem.

Mrs. Harry Jones of Orwell is visiting her sons Marion and Arthur Harrison and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and family of LaRue and Mrs. Lawrence Harder of near Mt. Victory were Sunday callers at the C. D. Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drumm and daughter of Orwell are visiting Mrs. Jennie Drumm.

Mrs. Wallace Montgomery and Miss Mary Lou Montgomery of near Belle Center visited Thursday at the O. G. Ward home.

Bobbie Laubs of near Taylor Creek is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laubs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ward and family of Kenton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ward Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritchie of New Milford were callers on Marie Price Monday.

Mrs. Edna Harrison of LaRue, Mrs. Maxine Peterson and Miss Rose McAtee of Marion were Sunday callers at the John Sayre home.

Miss Dorothy Holland of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland.

Mrs. Robert McQuown and son of Kenton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Toledo were weekend guests at the G. E. Magley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Price of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Snelser.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gregg were entertained Sunday at the Seymour Huffman home near Atica.

Mrs. Amy Ulrich Paul Ulrich and children Larry and Claude of Dayton were Sunday guests of the Wills Gregg home. Mrs. Ulrich and grandchildren remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mohler of Malenta spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swerline.

Richard Ankney returned home Sunday after spending several months with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rinehart near Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Spoon and family of McCutchenville and Mrs. William Allhouse spent last week at Long Lake Kokosing resort, Michigan.

Mrs. Mary Ludwig and granddaughter Miss Carolyn of Akron are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludwig and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Konkle and family have returned home after spending last week at the Brouse cottage at Heidelberg Beach.

Miss Barbara McVay returned home Monday after spending two weeks with relatives in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ankney and son of Wheeling, W. Va. came Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Ankney and other relatives.

Mrs. Ira Keller and Miss Ann Fleming of Prospect spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ranch of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laubs.

Albert Swerline and Miss Mary Jane Stewart of Newton Falls spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swerline and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Knight of Charles-ton, W. Va. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macking and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Hardinger and Mrs. Emma Stuckey have returned home after spending the past week attending the meetings at Camp Sycamore.

Mrs. Dessie Bunshauff and son Mrs. Elmer Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunlap of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jumper of Lemont attended the reunion of the Dunlap and Liversperger families Sunday at Hamilton park, Crestline.

CIGARET STARTS FIRE

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 22—Fire believed to have started from a cigarette tossed from an upstairs window destroyed an awning and charred a window of the recorder's office at the courthouse on Tuesday afternoon. The fire department was called to extinguish the blaze.

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WOMEN HANG SENATOR PEPPER IN EFFIGY ON CAPITOL GROUNDS



The peaceful calm of Capitol Hill in Washington was broken when a shouting and fist-shaking group of women, who identified themselves as represen-

tatives of the Congress of Mothers of the United States of America, hung a dummy effigy of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. The women are shown before capitol police forced

them to cut the figure down from a tree in front of the Senate wing of the Capitol. Senator Pepper is a leader in supporting the compulsory military training bill.

DELAWARE TAX RATE TO BE SLIGHTLY LOWER

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 22—A slight reduction in the tentative tax rate for most of Delaware county was announced yesterday by County Auditor James A. Samson upon completion of his tentative tax rate schedule for 1947.

In Delaware city the reduction will be four tenths of a mill. Rates for the major part of the county will probably be reduced somewhat, the auditor said. According to the tentative schedule the rate will be \$2.05 per \$100 valuation. The present rate is \$2.09 per \$100 valuation.

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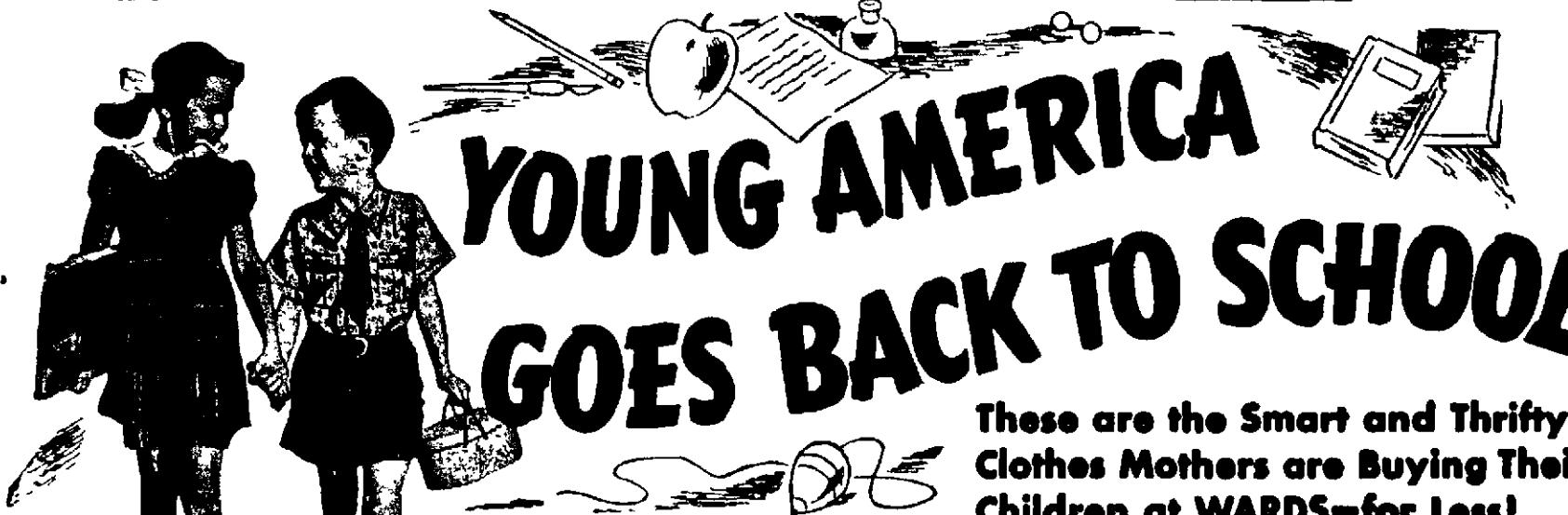
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1940

Sample?

It seemed to be the consensus of listeners to Secretary Ickes last Monday night that his remarks should be taken seriously.

He was ballyhooed as speaking for Mr. Roosevelt. His speech was supposed to be an answer to Wendell Willkie's speech at Elwood the previous Saturday.

It was a typical luke speech dripping with sarcasm full of personal jibes bristling with abuse and partisanship—exactly the kind of speech no patriotic American wants to hear during this critical period in the nation's growth.

Fortunately Mr. Willkie had the good judgment and good taste to cancel what would have been construed as a reply to the bitter man who holds down the job of secretary of the interior.

It is not the part of a patriot when a government is being challenged on its right to exist to destroy popular confidence in the caliber of public officials by heaping rancor on rancor.

Mr. Ickes would serve the Roosevelt party and the United States best by taking a 10 week vacation starting next Monday preferably in Timbuktoo. For companionship the public will gladly send along at its expense all other blabbermouths in either party inclined to substitute sarcasm for sense in the 1940 campaign.

Obbligato to the Big Boom

BRITISH reverses in Somaliland at the hands of Italy are a reminder that on the dark continent the issue of land blots out the issue of conflicting ideologies. It is just one more episode in the scramble for African exploitation rights.

In the secret treaties of 1915 which brought Italy into the World war Great Britain and France promised to satisfy the former's African demands. Italians have claimed ever since the Treaty of Versailles that they were treated shamefully.

The matter has been hashed over endlessly. Italy now is in position for a showdown and Britain isn't. What the Africans might think about a change of hands is of no consequence. Since the latter part of the 10th century when partition of Africa into colonies and spheres of influence started nothing has been less important than what the Africans thought about anything, presumably on the theory that Africans never were intended to think.

Reviewing the Obvious

WITH allowances for the diversions of propaganda Americans have a fair idea what to look for in the battle of Britain. They are reasonably intelligent spectators.

Prime Minister Churchill's announcement that British plane production now exceeds Germany's together with reports of RAF planes bombing objectives in Alsace, Germany and Italy tells where the crux of the battle lies though observers already knew. Planes are Great Britain's first line of defense. On the day when Germany's generals can be sure they have routed Britain in the air which probably will be the day the British no longer can claim ability to send bombers to the mainland for counter-attacks the battle of Britain will move into a new phase. It may be slow starvation of the besieged island's population, a frontal attack across the English channel or a combination of the two.

Apparently British aviation is giving an unexpectedly good account of itself but a good account will not save the day. R.A.F. pilots and planes will need to accomplish a miracle to overcome Germany's superiority of numbers. There is no indication yet that a miracle is imminent. The British still resist but they must be able to gain an advantage in the air. The fact Mr. Churchill is expressing so much confidence may be in the devout ways of propaganda a sign more unfavorable than favorable.

Junior, the Hardy Perennial

GENE TUNNEY who runs a one-man rebellion against American Youth Congress is coming out with a new organization—National Foundation for American Youth. It will take in Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Thais and Thais.

It will be of course pro-American which will be refreshingly different from some of the axes which have been ground by American Youth Congress. Taking a page from the experience of European youth movements, it also will be decentralized. The future of America rests in the hands of youth that's the general idea. No argument on that score. Youth should be handicapped as little as possible lest its job become harder.

Everybody hopes Mr. Tunney makes a go of this project. Part of them hoping can be traced to a feeling that it's something he does because he started it a long time ago and hates to throw in the sponge. The grim fact is that Mr. Tunney, born May 25, 1889, has no more business in a youth movement than Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for instance. What the youth of America needs and what it wants is a darned good letting alone by people who should be promoting middle-age movements.

NO VARIETY.

Any fellow who follows his doctor's directions about low blood pressure comes to believe that a calf is all liver—Boston Globe

News Behind the News

Vague Report of German Peace Offer Heard As Reason for Lull in Air War.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug. 22.—A startling rumor in vague form suggesting the recent lull in the Nazi air attack was called for some inside peace dickering brought startled officials here straight up in their chairs several days ago. The German government reported surprisingly (and suspiciously) moderate calling for overthrow of Churchill installation of Lord Beaverbrook as prime minister, military, political and economic alliance against Japan and Russia which would bring about restoration of the German colonies and Hitler domination of the Dutch East Indies.

It was this surge or which was supposed to have sent Mr. Roosevelt tramping off post haste to the Canadian border for a stronger dual defense understanding with Premier Mackenzie King. It is also assumed to have been at least partly an inspiration for his sudden move to get bases from the British for defensive positions in this hemisphere at once. Such a Nazi-Brish rapprochement would of course leave the present American foreign policy high and dry.

The state department has been officially denying knowledge of any peace rumors or attitude which naturally must be maintained toward such delicate feelings as those in their initial stage. Obviously any such offer would have to be made surreptitiously by Germany over Churchill's head to those of the former Chamberlain group, and therefore it seemed highly questionable how much would come of it.

British Buffers

Congressmen have seen photographs showing Britain has taken a much harder pounding from the air than the censors have let the world know. While these pictures antedate the latest stages of the air blitz they show the extent to which ports, docks and factories suffered greatly earlier.

Legislators have also learned privately that German espionage in England is so efficient bombers repeatedly appeared over factories at crucial points in their operation (such as the occasions for pouring hot pig iron) disrupting production.

This evidence is what Navy

U. S. Army's Big Guns

It's Big Problem To Build Them and Provide Shells.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the National Defense Research Commission. In 11 issues it will render a complete picture of the call for preparedness program.

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Problems in Gun Production

Production of these guns is no simple task. In order to stand up under the terrific pounding of rapid fire they must be made of the finest steels available. To be accurate the gun barrels must be shaved down on lathes to within fractions of a thousandth of an inch.

The recoil mechanism must be built like a tank but rugged as a battleship for they must catch the bump delivered by several hundred thousand foot-pounds of exploding charge very fast.

Return the gun to position in a fraction of a minute.

Artillery Needs

Since the men at the guns almost never see their targets, the control of field artillery is conducted from observation posts connected with the batteries by radio or telephone. At the posts, rapid computations are made for alining the gun and fire is adjusted to hit enemy targets.

In order to see that the arsenals get the metals they need when they need them, and to see that properly trained personnel is available for expanding the working force.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr. in charge of raw materials from the source to the factory has already determined that there are adequate supplies of all necessary steel ready for us when needed as the programs progresses.

To insure an expanded supply of manpower the commission has cooperated on setting up a youth training program. Under this program thousands of young men and women throughout the country are attending trade schools this summer, learning the tech-

Scott's Scrapbook

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By R. J. Scott

SOMETHING CAN BE TOLD
OF AN ELEPHANT'S AGE BY
HIS EARS

AN ELEPHANT'S EARS
BEGIN TO FOLD OVER WHEN
HE IS ABOUT 22 YEARS OLD

— HE IS FULL-GROWN AT
25, AND REACHES HIS
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Willkie's Home

It Took Plenty of Courage
To Face All the Ta! Ta!
Told by the I-Knew-Him-W

By DAMON RUNYON

ELWOOD Ind.—It is reported that a re

lief of this city shirt-sleeved, tattered and headed in the approved sartorial fash

Elwoodians in August, recently entered

Western Union office here and asked

Where are those newspaper fellows?

They are in the bay up the street d

iced tea, he was informed "Do you war

thing special?"

Well, the citizen said, "I feel I ar

titled to a little publicity and credit I

only grown man in Elwood

who as a boy did not steal

apples with Wendell Willkie.

This incident may help point

up our thought that if (a

wholly improbable premise)

he should suddenly fill the na

tional eye in the manner of Mr

Willkie the last place we

would want to go to receive

any accolades would be our old

home town. It would not be for

lack of sentiment, understand

it would be for fear of too

many skeletons of a sometimes

over exuberant youth popping Damon Ru

up on us.

We would not care to have our boybo

escorting eager visitors around town &

Yonder is the hill from which we us

throw rocks at Chin Lee the laundromat

There is a school house we wanted to

rule or here is the pond where he sa

the ticks o'er the ice to see what would

when young lady skaters fell down

WE DID not do any of these speci

of course. Nor did we poison any

or rob any banks. The banks were on

and if you let the wells along they would

off typhoid germs of their own vol

there was no reason to poison our

youngful indiscretions were never an

more serious than a little arson but the

and a desire to tell a good story can res

exaggeration. Narrators like to make the

ject interesting as we have noticed in l

to yarns of Mr. Willkie's youth from the F

I-knew-him-when

They are inclined to embellish which

glib. When the facts are not suff

cient to fit the story above the ordinary

of fiction helps. It does not appear that

Willkie as a boy was anything more

normal American small boy and

ions of Americans can fill in the details

normal American boyhood out of the

memories

WE DID NOT encounter the man who

had a talk with Mr. Willkie that Halloween

when as boys they pushed on the outb

with of missus or ol' mister so-and-so

and there must be such a man as there must

been such an incident else the boy trad

Elwood would not be up to par. We mu

we never had personal knowledge of s

thing actually happening anywhere and

that ever did but as a boy we heard

hundreds of times.

That scores of residents of Elwood

and associated with Mr. Willkie as a boy

reinforce a lively recollection of him

we do not

They are now middle

GALION ELKS HOLD PICNIC AT SECCIAU

Blind, He Services Cars

Tells A Car By Sound Of The Motor

By The Associated Press

CORINTH, Miss.—Blind since birth, hustling 50-year-old J. A. Odle operates his own filling station here—and makes it prosper.

He stands smilingly beside his pumps as you drive up. The sound of your motor tells him the make of car. He walks unerringly to the gasoline tank.

His sensitive ears pressed close to the tank, Odle listens to the gurgle of the gasoline as his pump measures out the number of gallons ordered. He never runs the tank over. Raised letters on the indicator tell him the amount of the bill.

The Odle station features one-stop service. If you want a tire changed, the proprietor can do that without assistance. He can test your oil, put in battery water or tinker with a balky motor.

Odle has never let his blindness prevent him from making a good living. His jobs have included such things as operating a grain mill, a cattle ranch, a garage and tuning pianos and repairing organs.

He planned his filling station himself and directed its building 18 months ago. Most tourists who stop for service never know he's blind.

fairgrounds according to Ward Beam, originator and manager of the motorized thrill show to visit Marion.

Another stunt in the show will be a motorcycle jumping six feet into the air through a blazing hoop of fire and landing 50 feet away on a specially built ramp.

if present car payments are too steep

expenses by lowering your payments

early fall buying with your Cash Credit

HEAD ON CRASH TO BE THRILL SHOW FEATURE

ed on collision between

cars with an 80 mile-

anp and both cars on

one of the 12-thrill

show scheduled for Sun-

day at Marion county

fairgrounds.

DR. O. C. ALSPACH AND FAMILY PLAN CONVENTION TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Alspach and their children of South Vine street will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., where Dr. Alspach will attend the seventy-seventh annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association to be held Aug. 26 through Aug. 30 at the Mayflower Hotel. They will be accompanied by their son, Haver Alspach of New York City who has been visiting his parents here for the last three weeks. Following the close of the convention Dr. and Mrs. Alspach and family will go to New York City for a short stay before returning home.

Dr. Alspach is a member of the association, the largest association of the veterinarians in the world, which was formed originally to stop the terrific toll of diseased horses in the Union Army, according to Dr. Cassius Way of New York City, president.

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GALION'S EAGLES HEAR CONVENTION REPORT

Special to The Star

GALION Aug. 22—Theodore Carrer delegate to the Eagles convention at Chicago last week gave his report at the meeting of Galion Aerie Wednesday evening.

Plans were made for a class initiation next Wednesday eve-

ning.

The nineteenth district meeting will be held at Crestline next Tuesday evening and a delegation from Galion is expected to attend.

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British fleet and nation Jefferson took this position on April 18 1802 thirteen months earlier in his first inaugural he had coined the historic phrase warning us against entangling alliances.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott are parents of a son born at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday.

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FINAL PLANS MADE FOR SUNDAY THRILL SHOW

Final preparations are being made this week for Dick Rogers and his All-American motor maniacs who will appear Sunday afternoon at the Marion county fairgrounds. Rogers will lead his group of stunt men through 12 high speed automobile and motorcycle stunts and many comedy numbers.

One of the features of the afternoon's program of thrills will be a head-on collision between two burning automobiles. Stuntman R. K. Decker will drive his motorcycle up a steep ramp jump through a burning hoop and attempt to land on a narrow ramp 50 feet away.

Ward Beam originator and manager of the show, said the show will be held regardless of the weather.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SEVEN DOGS SEIZED

Seven dogs were impounded Saturday evening to the report of County Sheriff Elmer Ulom, filed with county commissioners. There were no sheep claims during the reported period.

DR. KARL H. FEISTKORN

Left out of his office from Aug. 1 to Sept. 3. Office will be open during office hours.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

John C. Bowman of 562 North Chestnut street entered veterans hospital at Dayton yesterday for observation and treatment.—Ad.

BACK FROM CAMP

John R. Schall of North Prospect street has returned from spending several days at Camp Grant near Mt. Vernon.

WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING

Is time Kerrigan's will do it right. Call clothes now. Dial 238-2381 and deliver.—Ad.

MARIONITE'S KIN ILL

John Lionel McDougal and her son, Harry Buckland, both of 105 S. Chestnut street, have been ill at Hinton, W. Va., by the advice of their sister, Mrs. John Deeds. They left Marion on Saturday.

BEAUTY CONTEST JUDGE

Mrs. Marilyn Neseke and her son, Mrs. C. H. Meseke of 240 S. Chestnut street, went to the "Lake this afternoon for the Miss Ohio" beauty contest. The girls from Mansfield, Gahanna and Bucyrus will compete. Miss Meseke, "Miss America" 1938, will be one of the judges.

J. F. NUDHART'S OFFICE

Will be closed Friday evening. Saturday.—Ad.

SUPPER AT CALEDONIA

A patriotic supper will be held in connection with a meeting of the Alpha Kappa class of Memorial Methodist church of Caledonia Sunday night at the home of Mrs. G. F. Caldwell at Caledonia.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

★Early Bargain Prices. Ellery and Son, Cor. Church and S. Main. Free lists of needed articles.—Ad.

DRIVING TO PROSPECT

*Or points south each evening after 3 o'clock? If you do you can help pay your transportation cost by hauling several newspaper bundles. If interested see D. V. Jenkins at The Marion Star.—Ad.

OPERATION PERFORMED

Mrs. Cleon Williams of 590 East Church street underwent an operation yesterday at Grant hospital in Columbus. Her condition was reported to be good this morning.

ON WILLARD PROGRAM

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughter of Patten street and Miss Troy Coates of Fisher street will go to Willard tonight where they will take part in the last revival services being conducted by Miss Edith Heildebrand of Marion. Mr. Phillips will sing at 7:45 and special musical numbers will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Coates.

MRS. MYERS RITES

Funeral of Mrs. Jacob Myers of 133 Reed avenue will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at First Memorial Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. W. K. Riggs. Burial will be made in the Waldo cemetery. Friends may call at the home from 12-30 until service time. Mrs. Myers died yesterday at City hospital.

BROADCAST CHANGED

Change in broadcast time of Glenn Walters, tenor, of 262 Superior street, and his accompanist, Miss Rosaline Manzo of 221 Waldo street, was announced here today. In the future they will be heard Mondays at 2:15 p. m. from station WMAN in Mansfield, instead of Saturday nights at 7:15.

TOWNSEND SPEAKER

E. L. Knight, Townsend national representative of Maine, will be speaker for a meeting of Townsend Club No. 3, Friday night at the S. 10th Street school. There will be an entertainment program and refreshments.

WIENER ROAST SET

A wiener roast the afternoon of Aug. 29 at Lincoln park for members of the juvenile department was planned for at a meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia at 7 p. m. at St. Mary Parochial school.

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JOB TESTS SET

In the interest of the national armament program the United States Civil Service commission is announcing examinations for the following positions: senior stenographer, junior stenographer for both men and women; senior typist, junior typist, men only; senior machinist, machinist, junior machinist at Wright and Patterson fields, Dayton; aircraft armament mechanic, junior aircraft mechanic, Wright field; aircraft engine test operator, Wright and Patterson fields; canvas worker helper, power sewing machine operator, Jeffersonville, Ind. Application blanks may be obtained from A. G. Umpapher, local secretary, at the Marion post office.

BOY PREACHER" HERE

Rev. Charles McKinney, "boy preacher" from Huntington, W. Va., will open an evangelistic campaign tonight at 707 Bennett street. Services will be held every night at 7:45 for an indefinite period. Rev. J. Howard Berrigan, pastor, will assist until Saturday when he will go to Ypsilanti, Mich., to open a revival. Rev. McKinney is a musician and singer as well as a preacher.

ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS

*With a Chicken Dinner at Shad-Acre Pines. Dial 82479.—Ad.

INITIATION PLANNED

Plans for the initiation of between 20 to 25 new members next Wednesday were made last night at the weekly meeting of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles. John A. Abel, past grand worthy president, gave a short talk. He is now chairman of the board of grand trustees.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

*At Silver St. School. Evening ice cream, cake, pie, and chicken sandwiches.—Ad.

FUR REMODELING

*Mrs. Harry Stisser, 642 East Center St. Dial 8337.—Ad.

THREE FIRE CALLS

Firemen were called to extinguish grass fires yesterday afternoon. No damage resulted. North Side firemen answered a call to a fire in a vacant field near Adams and Tyler streets about 1:30 p. m. and while enroute back to the station they were called to another fire on North Greenwood street near Van Buren. Chief McFarland said the first fire resulted when a bonfire got out of control and that the second apparently was started by a group of small children playing with matches. Another grass fire broke out about 3 p. m. when a bonfire got out of control on a vacant lot on Mt. Vernon avenue east of Vernon Heights boulevard. The blaze was extinguished by Central station firemen.

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HEADQUARTERS

*For school supplies at Cole's Variety, 452 W. Center St.—Ad.

P. H. C. MEETS

One application was received at a meeting of Marion Circle No 184. Protected Home Circle last night.

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MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Mary Seckel of 160½ John street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

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STUDENT FRETS



MARION'S GAS RATE CONTRACT EXPIRES

Council Committees To Meet Tonight To Study Problem.

The present rate contract between the city of Marion and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. expired today as city officials were studying a proposal recently made by the gas company for a new five-year agreement involving small increases in rates starting in August, 1948.

Mayor Snare said the ordinance and franchise committee with street and light and gas committee of council will meet tonight to discuss the proposal and that the committees probably will be ready to make a recommendation to council within the next few days. He said he understood the present rates will remain in effect until negotiations are completed.

The present rate has been in effect for five years.

Negotiations for the new rate contract started last month when the city submitted a proposal that the present rates be continued for five years. C. E. Schiebel, manager of the gas company here, then submitted the company's proposal, calling for continuation of the present rates for three years, an increase during the fourth year and an additional increase for the fifth year.

WILLIAM W. MILLER DIES

AT HOME IN CRESTLINE

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
CRESTLINE, Aug. 22.—William W. Miller, 85, a lifetime resident and retired farmer of Crestline, died at 1 a. m. today at his home at 224 North Henry street. He had been in ill health for the

A device has been invented by a resident of Vancouver, B. C. to be fastened to the end of a spool of thread to prevent the thread from breaking when it is not in use, cut the thread and facilitate threading needs.

A Denver manufacturer of safety appliances has invented a life line for workers in high places that breaks the fall of a man gradually without injury.

The United Construction Workers Painters' Local No. 162, is a legitimate and a bona-fide labor organization, belonging to the same national body as does the local unions of the Marion Steam Shovel, Pollak Steel, Alloy Cast Steel and Moore & Ross Milk.

Even though we are a part of the largest labor group in Marion and are definitely recognized as such, we have been in the past week subjected to picketing by a rival group who are trying to compel Marion establishments to use only members of their own organization.

We hold no briefs against the members of the rival organization and it will not be our policy to retaliate by picketing any store or building where their members are working. We expect to sell our labor and our organization by our reputation as master craftsmen and on our guarantee of first class work and not by threats or intimidations.

We take this opportunity to inform the public that the establishments now being picketed have recognized organized labor and should be regarded as such.

United Construction Workers Local 162, Marion, O.

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past year and was confined to his home since seven months ago. His wife, the former Miss May Royer, died in 1939. He is survived by a daughter, Clara Miller and a grandson, Charles E. Miller, both at the home and one brother, Henry Miller of southeast of Crestline.

The United States Bureau of Mines is experimenting with rotted wood and charcoal to change the carbon dioxide in sealed cells, making the slate light enough to float on water.

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court yesterday and this morning to Harold Denver

McKnight, farmer, of near Marion and Anna Ruth Jones of 181 Edwards street. To Carl Frederick Schatz, clerk of 343 Willow street and Edith Mac Brewer, in Springfield in 1942.

SIMPLY DELAYED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—In 1938

the Chamber of Commerce sent

an invitation to the American

Guild of Bandolins and Guitars

to hold its convention in Spring-

field. The other day the Chamber

received notification advising that

the guild members will conven-

te in Springfield in 1942.

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The Stars Say—

For Friday, Aug. 23
A day of stirring events with much of importance in both business and private life, judging by the interesting planetary operations. There is excellent promise of promotion, honors, tokens of preference and esteem from those in high places. Also this recognition may come from some really constructive and practical efforts in launching new enterprises, betraying skill, ingenuity and originality. Initiative and aggressiveness are bound to attract supporting capital for development. There is need of precaution in dealing with large organizations or groups. Friendship of elders and females is desirable.

Those whose birthday is may be assured of a year of great progress with substantial evidence of esteem and preferment from those in places of authority. It would be well to cultivate these for the purpose of promoting very practical and meritorious propositions, which will bear the test of sound performance. New ideas and innovations are assured welcome support from employers, super-

ors and working capital, but be a bit wary with unproved operators who may be imbued with self-interest rather than honest collaboration.

A child born on this day will be enterprising, original, skillful and have much ingenuity in untried channels. Thus attracting the solid support of those in prestige and financial standing. Progress and happiness are the rewards of industry and ability.

COUPLE NEAR ASHLEY**MARK 55TH ANNIVERSARY**

Special to The Star
ASHLEY—Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter of near Ashley observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Thursday. Mrs. Slaughter was born, raised, married and is still living in the same home. Mrs. Jennie Gamble of Marion is a daughter.

Mr. Robert Smith entertained the Gleachers class of the Methodist church at Westfield in the church July 14. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Bice, Mrs. Ethyl Byrus, Mrs. Bertha Heil, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Mrs. Hettie Pusk, Miss Jennie Thornburg, Kathryn Howe, Anna Gekle, Miss Lewis Hack.

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Just Kids

By Ad Carter

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS	29. Perceived through the eye
6.	Contempt
6. Term of address	30. Chinese seaport
11. Famous bridge in Venice	31. Copper coin
12. Fatty fruit	32. Grapes of growing vegetation
14. Decree	33. Poem
15. Long abusive speech	34. Biblical tower
16. Utility	35. Scuttled
17. Personal	36. Contested
18. Don't break	37. Note of the scale
20. Size of shot	38. Musical work
21. Narrate	39. Idiom
22. High mountain	40. Sirens
23. Those having power	41. Logical
24. Run away hastily	42. Picket
27. Family of kings	43. Sad
	44. Leer
	45. Stem

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Before any-thing else
- Take on cargo
- Leaf of the palmrae palm
- Used in
- Principle of key in music
- Religious compositions
- Break into a row
- Loose earth
- Topas humming bird
- Barbary
- Put to flight
- Cored
- Numerous
- Entangled
- Practiced
- Display
- Distress signal
- Domestic fowl
- Became friendly company of
- Epic poems
- List of actors in a play
- Promise talk
- Railroad dare signals
- Large stream
- Fluorite
- success
- Smoking device
- Lateral
- American
- Exclamation

Tim Tyler**ABOARD THE DESTROYER—**

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MEANWHILE - INSIDE THE SUB -

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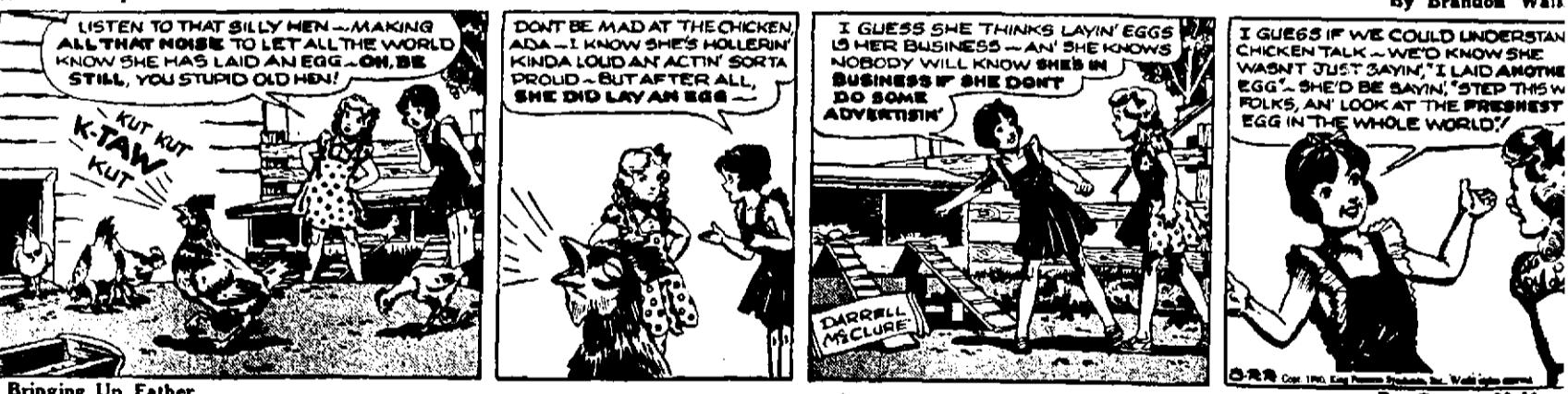
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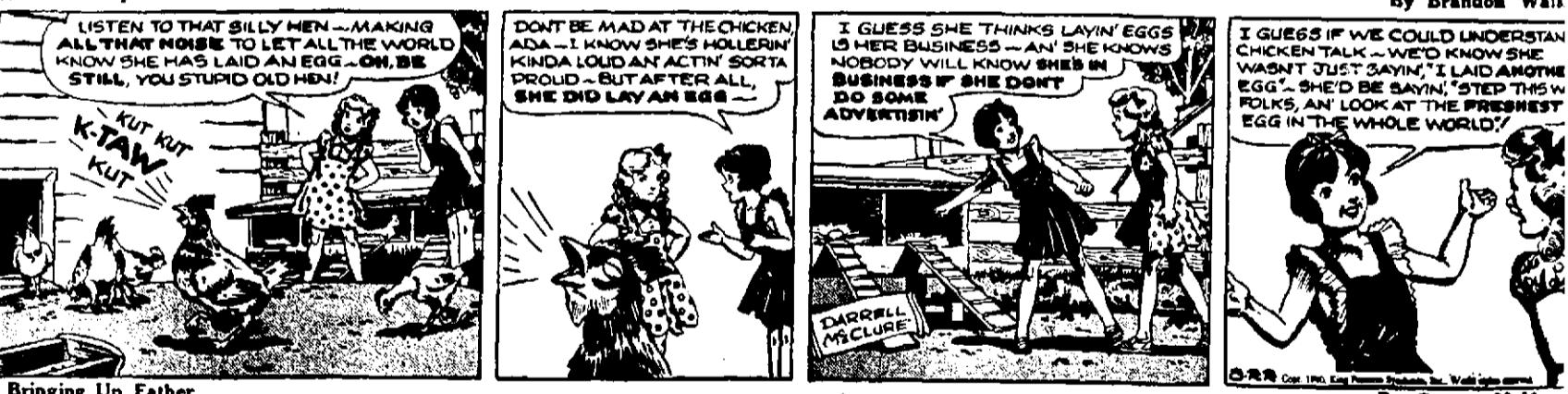
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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

At Constance's insistence Pedro had come to the ranch. She is interested in the handsome vaquero he sent for her in.

CHAPTER SIX
Royal Reception

NEVER was a whistling fragrance like the song Little Jo-Jo under her window. She placed them together, and the melody crept into the room of Pedro. Little while she was too tired to walk in midnight with a

man. But she must be a Miss to a drowsy she would put him to sleep. He took her to bed, and there she would fall asleep and watch his

Constance. Maria as usual is gone to the night. He says, "I have you, Cardozo. I do not speak the

language. Her eyes narrowing took no English. And I did not understand. Could there be an unwritten language obtaining in town?" El Cabrillo

did Pedro ride to the night when he had the road was dangerous.

question to Maria was by the automobile road, but the horse, Pedro like he

quoted other items. You go visit Senor

Cardozo as they came out on the summit, right side up and Constance echoed his prayer of relief.

And then she sighed with happiness. The sun lay warm on the hills. The fog had broken into wisps scattering out far beyond where the ocean lay blue and sparkling.

Far to the north she could see the deep indenture of a bay and the smoke of the city arising and she prodded Cardozo with her

boarding school Spanish until he

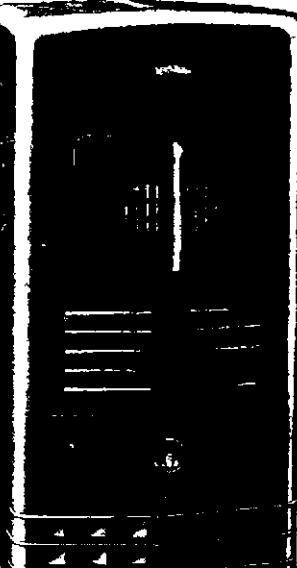


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moment, then forgot as she saw the manager's house ahead, a miniature El Cabrillo, one end of the patio glassed to give a view of the sea, visible above the trees which sheltered the main house below.

A stout woman appeared—Meg the housekeeper—to eye Constance with belligerent suspicion.

Constance smiled at her with Michael Mahoney's eyes as Julian, who hadn't once donned his hat, put it on the better to sweep it from his head and bow low over it as he announced. "The Senorita Conchita Cabrillo."

"Humph" grunted the woman, but her grimness had relaxed. "Come in, pet, he's waitin' for you." They don't look sad. Constance thought resentfully, they look sleek and contented, who wouldn't be on a ranch like this?" Reaching the highway, Constance saw warning signs. Guards three hundred feet ahead and discovered the slatted bridges were the guards.

And then she reached El Camino Real which she had passed the evening before, an hour before she turned off on the wrong road. It was as she remembered a long avenue lined with Eucalyptus and cedar a smooth avenue raked clean of leaves which were piled in heaps, brown-skinned men standing guard over the fire smoldering and curling in thin smoke.

Buenos días each one greeted with a wide display of teeth.

Good morning to you. Consta-
ce sang out happily in return.

Before her now was the ranch proper. It was real. It wasn't some child's dream. The great weeping willows threw yellowing arms over the wings of the house silhouetting the white walls with fantastic patterns. Blazing geraniums bloomed in every gridded window and along the balconies.

As the car pulled up before the main entrance the two wide doors were thrown open and an old man stepped out.

Constance looked and looked again. She had stepped into a musical comedy for behind this quaint figure in knee breeches and embroidered velvet bolero were a score of others in costume.

Out of the car she stopped before them. Good morning, she offered. "I am Constance Cabrillo."

Sudden tears came to her eyes. These foolish people were kneeling before her and their dark eyes were fixed to hers in some strange pressure.

"Please," she begged, embarrassed. "Now tell me which is Julian?"

Señorita, the old man stepped forward, you remembered?"

They gathered about Constance as Julian recalled them to her memory with little things she only half remembered. Dolores of the night of bad dreams.

Dolores giggled and Constance with her. That was the night following a fiesta when she had not only eaten too much but had stolen a ride on her father's horse and been thrown. Dolores had tried to quiet the nightmares that followed.

"And Francisca who makes of shells the toy?"

"I still have them," Constance told the little brown man. "They're in a glass case in my room. The little mussel man and woman, the birds and butterflies of clam shells and the tiny village in the abalone shell."

There were murmurs of awe then a rushing bubble of Spanish and she was moved towards the house.

Dolores took her to her room the very room she had occupied as a child. Not a thing had changed. The walls were freshly white the drapes of damask as rich and brightly blue as though no years had passed. There was fresh fruit in a carved bowl by her bedside flowers in pottery vases on painted tables.

"I could almost believe you were expecting me," Constance said to Dolores who giggled again.

You ask Julian if Mr. Taylor will see me at once?"

Mr. Taylor could be seen but Julian shrugged his shoulders expressively.

P. T. Taylor

The manager's house was on the hill above the ranch house. One could go by the road or cut through the lower grounds. Constance preferred the short cut. It took her through the patio a sheltered place with jars of blooming flowers and a center fountain of covered tile around which were grouped deep basket-chairs.

Again Constance felt the place had an air of expectancy and wondered if these servants so longed for the return of the Cabrillos that they kept it ever ready.

A gridded gate opened off the patio and here through a cavern of willow boughs she crossed to the lower stables where the mounts of the household had once been kept and around these to a footpath which led upwards.

Everywhere was evidence of care. She remarked this to Julian.

"Sir, excellents Señorita Conchita," he assured her gravely. "These Taylors they are the best we have had at Cabrillo. It is of unfortunate American efficiency they should wish to change."

Constance pondered over this a

a room, and surprisingly Meg leaned down to whisper. "Talk right up to him," then threw open the door and with a fine imitation of Julian announced in her rich brogue. "Senorita Conchita Cabrillo."

"Pedro probably," rumbled Taylor. "I'll talk to that young sprig."

"We do rattle around," admitted Corralito, "so don't blame him. Besides, I intend to put him in his place."

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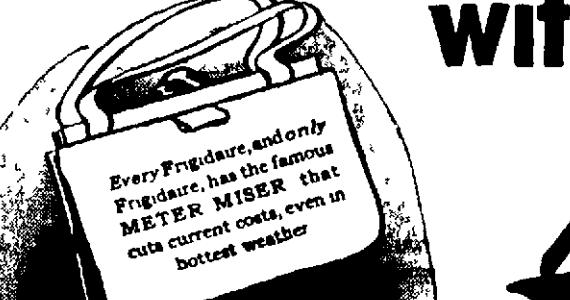
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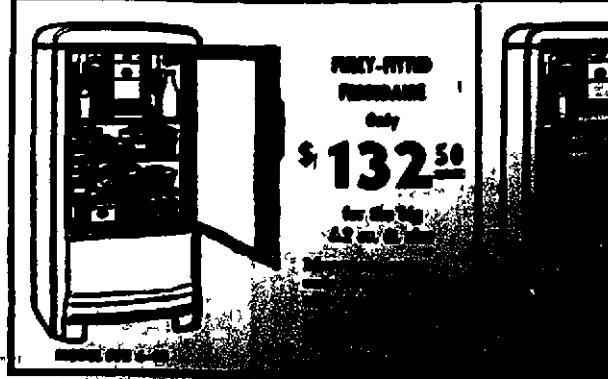
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THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	10-12-12	NBC Features
8:00	Lady in White	
8:15	Lil' Lulu	Lane
8:30	Melodic Moods	
8:45	Lewis Thomas	
9:00	Prelude	
9:15	Our Presents	
9:30	News, Sports	
9:45	Dinner Music	
10:00	N. B. C. Orch.	
10:15	Aldrich Family	
10:45	Bob Burns	
11:00	Rudy Vallee	
11:15	Concert	
11:30	Fred Waring	
11:45	Ted King	
12:00	Gene Krupa	
12:15	News—Music	
12:30	Music You Want	
12:45	Music You Want	

WBZ—12-12-12

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8:00	Cotton Queen	
8:15	Tom Davis	Lowell Thomas
8:30	Inglede	
8:45	Sports	
9:00	Ask It Basket	
9:15	Aldrich Fam.	
9:45	Bob Crosby	
10:00	Rudy Vallee	
10:15	Gran Park	
10:30	Fred Waring	
10:45	Four's Kind	
11:00	Peter Grant	
11:15	W. H. Hesler	
11:30	G. Benedict	

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8:30	Paul Sullivan	
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9:00	Sports	
9:15	Eddie Howard	
9:30	Orchestra	
9:45	Strange News	
10:00	Bob French	
10:15	Sports	
10:30	William Fulton	
10:45	Lewis Thomas	

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Louis J. Tabor, master of the national grange, will discuss accidents at harvest time on the farm and injuries caused by animals on the Red Cross "Listen and Live" broadcast Sunday at 12 noon over the NBC blue network according to an announcement received by the Marion County Red Cross chapter. Richard Thrush, assistant national director of the American Red Cross home and farm accident prevention service, will be master of ceremonies. The program will originate at Cleveland.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mrs. Cora Brown Rev. John Miller of Congress, Rev. John Wesley Housley of Crooksville were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Alice Tiber at Agosta.

Charles Shuck of here Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Marshall of near Green Camp Miss Mar Hudnall Gene Burquett of Marion attended the Pentecostal homecoming Saturday and Sunday at Athens.

Mrs. Carey Burgess and son Gene Miller and daughter Mil dred of Kalamazoo Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Weber and daughter of Kenton were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Joe Hafer and others here.

Mrs. Laura Shuck spent the week end in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenner at Bucyrus.

Charles Leichner Mrs. Albert Richardson and daughter Vadelia of Columbus were Thursday callers at the Frank Burris home.

Mrs. Ethel Smith and daughters of Kenton visited her sister Mrs. Joe Hafer Saturday till Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bomberger called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Hecker near Agosta.

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